



Brigham Young University

# The Universe

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## Hotel

### Provo Plaza project elicits mixed feelings

By RICHARD EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo businessmen questioned about Provo Plaza hotel project indicated nothing from conception to gratitudes for effect of any in town. The proposed hotel, which includes a 250-room hotel, recreation facilities and a mall, is proposed for the area west of Center Street and 100 North, between 100 and 200 West.

If four hotel managers in the Provo area were contacted Tuesday, two are opposed to the project but for different reasons.

There are too many hotel rooms in already that can't be filled," said Tony Christian, manager of the Eway Inn. "A new hotel will cut into business to where I can't afford to

work," Anderson Jr., manager of the J. Roberts, said it was unfair for businesses to be displaced after being so hard to get parking in the downtown area.

Only one local business, which relies heavily on tourism, would be affected by the new facility. Anderson pointed out that hotels only a few miles away from the new facility are at 50 per cent occupancy. If a new hotel is only five per cent of a hotel's capacity, it takes 25 per cent of its business.

However, the manager of the Royal Sherman Wankier, favors the proposal. "ough he admits it could 'dry up' the business in Provo the way the Orem dried up the Provo business district, Orem, manager of the Holiday Inn thinks a new hotel will stimulate his

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## anish Fork, S.L.C.

### lebrate Pioneer Day

annual Pioneer Day parades in Salt Lake City and Fork this weekend will be accompanied by other events.

Local, state and national parades will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Yards monument at Main and South Temple. It will then proceed to Ninth Street, then turn to its on Liberty Park on Sixth East, according to Oscar

chairman.

The Fork will have two parades, according to the Chamber of Commerce. A "mini-parade" for children will be at 10 a.m. and the main parade will start at 10 a.m.

Proceeding the parade at 7 a.m. will be a gun program at Center and Main Streets.

Activities listed by the Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce include the RCA professional rodeo at 8 p.m. and Saturday at the Fair Grounds. Also the musical "West Side Story" will be Wednesday and tonight at 8 p.m. Spanish Fork High School Auditorium, an art and craft fair at the Main Street Gym Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and a carnival at the Thurber School grounds today, and Saturday will also be part of the celebration.

### Showers forecast

The holiday weekend may be accentuated with a few of nature's own fireworks.

Weather reports for the weekend show that temperatures will vary with the highs in the upper 80's and 90's and the lows ranging in the upper 50's and 60's.

Salt Lake meteorologists say there is a "fair chance of widely scattered thunderstorms" in the Salt Lake and Provo areas.

According to Orem Police

"Hotels have sales crews who pick up accounts that Provo ordinarily would never get," said Overton. "We're bound to catch some of the spillover."

The hotel project is proposed by Hotel Development Consultants (HDC), who became interested in the project when they learned of a convention center being planned by a Provo committee.

Most of those hotel managers questioned said they did not think Provo could attract conventions, because Salt Lake City is a more convenient site.

"Can you imagine people taking a plane landing in Salt Lake City where there are good convention facilities, and taking a bus 45 minutes to Provo?" asked Anderson.

Overton, who is a former president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, disagreed. Although admitting that the proposed facilities would not accommodate international conventions, he said that state and regional conventions could be handled.

Overton said his hotel had turned down five convention offers for 500 or more people this year. The new facility would accommodate conventions of 500 to 1,000 people.

Overton said that Orem will take advantage of such an opportunity if Provo doesn't.

Owners of businesses in the block proposed as the hotel site had an opportunity last week to meet with Robert Anderson, president of HDC, and city officials to discuss the plan.

After the meeting, those businesses questioned expressed the same variety of feelings as the hotel managers. Fully half of those questioned favored the proposal, saying if it was good for Provo it would eventually be good for them.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Monte L. Bean Museum of Life Sciences, which will be built on the high ground east of the Marriott Center and north of the bell tower, was held Wednesday.

The museum will not only be a vital teacher, but also a landmark for tourists in the western United States, Pres. Oaks said.

A groundbreaking is one of three "very special events" for BYU. Pres. Daniel H. Oaks told approximately 100 people at the ceremony in the Marriott Center special events, he said, were commencement exercises and the 100th dedications.

"We are anticipating many visitors from all over the world," Pres. Oaks continued. "There are probably no better collections west of the Mississippi River."

Pres. Oaks said the museum is located where it will be easily accessible from campus, yet tourists will be able to visit the museum without going through campus traffic.

Museum sponsor Monte L. Bean, a prominent businessman from Seattle, Wash., said, "Brigham Young University is the greatest university, not only in the United States, but also in the world. There isn't anything like BYU. My heart has always been with it."

After the speeches, the groundbreaking took place in three stages. First, Bean loosened some ground by exploding black powder. Then Pres. Oaks, Barbara Smith, general Relief Society president, Fred Schwendiman, head of the Physical Plant and Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU broke ground with a five-handled shovel. Finally, Bean climbed aboard a bulldozer.

The museum structure will contain 55,000 square feet of floor space. The exterior will match other buildings on campus with gold buff brick and white precast stone.

The museum will house the university's life science displays including its collections of insects, birds, eggs, plant life, reptiles, fish and a collection of wildlife trophies from around the world.

### Y law student, ex-sophomore

## Two killed in shootings

A BYU law student and a former undergraduate were killed in separate shooting incidents Monday and Tuesday nights.

A Springville man was arrested Wednesday and charged with first-degree murder in the Tuesday night shooting of the former BYU student found dead at a local motel.

Gary Mark Gillmore, 35 of Springville, was arrested at approximately 1:30 a.m. Wednesday in Pleasant Grove by officers from Pleasant Grove, Orem and Provo, according to Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen.

Gillmore was arraigned before U.S. Circuit Judge J. Patrick McGuire, who set a preliminary hearing for Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Provo City Court. Gillmore was not allowed bail because he had violated parole restrictions in Oregon, Nielsen added.

According to Orem Police

Chief Robert Wadman, 49, Gillmore was arrested near the home of relatives in Pleasant Grove.

A pistol suspected of being involved in the Tuesday shooting incident was recovered from the motel.

Police speculated that the suspect left his auto at a nearby service station. Noticing that the suspect's hand was bleeding, the station attendant called the police.

Orem police were told the suspect was heading toward Pleasant Grove, said Wadman.

He believed he was going to Pleasant Grove to receive medical help, he said.

Police surrounded the area where the suspect's relatives lived. The arrest was made with no resistance, said Wadman.

Killed Tuesday night at the City Center Motel, 150 W. 300 South in Provo was

Bennie Jenkins Bushnell, 49, he was dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital, according to Nielsen.

An autopsy was to be conducted by the state medical examiner in salt Lake City.

Jensen graduated from Utah State University and was a BYU law student. He served a mission to Brazil and was a counselor in the State Hospital DS branch.

Law enforcement sources said Jensen will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the Montpelier Idaho State Center, located at North and 500 Street, Montpelier.

According to the Associated Press, Attorney Mike Esplin has been appointed as public defender for Gilmore.

Gillmore is on parole from the Oregon State Prison, where he was released in April. He was serving a sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

Several leads are being pursued in connection with the shooting, Wadman said.

A customer called the Orem Police Department to report the station unattended. When the police arrived, the customer found

the body in the restroom, added Wadman.

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The Utah County Attorney's office said Gillmore has been charged with murder in the first degree "while engaged in the commission of an aggravated robbery."

### Dr. Dyer

## to speak at devotional

A BYU Professor of Organizational Behavior, Dr. William G. Dyer will be the speaker at the Tuesday devotional to be held at 10 a.m. in the Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Dyer has written numerous articles for scientific journals and church publications. Professor Dyer is a former World War II aviator and holds a BA and MA from BYU and a PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

Returning to BYU after a year in Europe, Dr. Dyer recently ended his sabbatical to England, Germany and Greece with the University of Utah Human Resources Management team.

In Portland, Oregon, Dr. Dyer joined the Army Air Corps becoming a second lieutenant. He received his BA from BYU in Sociology in 1951.

Continuing at BYU, he earned his MA in Sociology in 1951. He later taught sociology and anthropology at Iowa State University.

He received his PhD in sociology and anthropology in 1955 and returned to BYU to teach.

## Priority registration

### deadline will be Friday

Second priority deadline for fall registration is Friday at 5 p.m.

All students who missed first priority registration deadline are encouraged to turn in their class schedule request forms by Friday, said Douglas Bell, assistant registrar.

Request forms should be submitted to the student's college advisement center no later than 5 p.m. that day. Bell continued.

There are five steps in completing the request forms and getting confirmation of classes, Bell explained.

1) plan your schedule, 2) fill in the class request form, 3) submit the completed form to your advisement center, 4) receive confirmation of classes and pay tuition and fees, he said.

Students not turning in request forms by the second deadline will have until Aug. 6, the third priority deadline, Bell said.

After seven years... of script revision, the LDS church will release a 15-minute movie on the Prophet Joseph Smith's First Vision. See page 4.

Experience... for students outside of the classroom is offered by BYU's cooperative education program. See page 5.

A SWAT team... for the Utah County Sheriff's Department has been trained at the FBI sniper school. See page 7.

Those not meeting the second priority deadline will have 19,000 to 20,000 students ahead of them in obtaining classes.

Confirmation of classes will be mailed to those students meeting the first and second priority deadlines by Aug. 1, Bell said.

Students who missed the first two deadlines must pick up confirmation slips between Aug. 9 and 12 in the ballroom balcony of the ELWC, he said.

Inside today...



A construction worker installs ceiling framework on the third floor of the new library addition.



Universe photo by Gary Stanton

Monte L. Bean, left, moves ground at Wednesday's ceremonies east of the Marriott Center. A museum bearing his name will be built to house BYU's life science displays.

Elder Durrant:

# 'Make yourself clean'

By JANE HALL  
University Staff Writer

To grow up becoming a number one Christian is one of the greatest things in the world. The faculty were told Tuesday morning at a devotional assembly.

Elder George D. Durrant, assistant professor of ancient scripture at BYU and Region 1 Representative of the 125th Regional Council to become number one Christians. Elder Durrant

related an experience he had while in Korea that labled him as such a Christian.

Elder Durrant listed two steps necessary in becoming number one. The first he said, was to become clean. "Nothing can be greater than the thrill of being clean," he said.

The purpose of Christ's atonement was to cleanse the world. The result of this atonement is to reach the full capacity known as the *Jong Concert Hall*. Repentance and baptism qualify a person for cleanliness, he said, and the time to begin making yourself clean is today.

## Gymnasts get perfect scores

MONTREAL (AP) — Sensational Nadia Compton scored a fifth perfect Olympic performance on the balance beam Wednesday as she bid for the coveted women's all-around gymnastic championship.

They were the only perfect scores in the long program of Olympic gymnastics, until Soviet star Nelli Kim hit a perfect score in her specialty, the vault, later Wednesday.

Today, the tiny 14-year-old Romanian will be going for medals in the floor exercise, horse vault, uneven parallel bars and balance beam as part of the women's individual apparatus finals.

Mrs. Craig explained that the Optacon (Optical-to-Tactile CONverter) is a compact portable device which converts the image of a printed letter into a readable, vibrating tactile form that a blind person can feel with one finger.

"To read with the Optacon, the blind person moves a miniature camera across a line of print with one hand. The index finger of the other hand is placed on the tactile array, which is about one inch long and one-half inch wide," she said.

Teachers of blind children from six states are at BYU for several weeks of instruction in the use of an electronic device which enables the blind to read print.

BYU is one of ten universities across the country selected to initiate the Optacon, which is expected to continue two additional years, according to Mrs. Ruth H. Craig of the Special Education faculty.

"As the camera is moved across a letter, the image is reproduced on the array by miniature vibrating rods. The reading finger feels the enlarged letter as it passes across the screen," she said.

The Optacon is battery powered.

Attached to the Optacon is the size of a small pocket recorder.

The miniature camera is about the size of a small pocket recorder.

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'Prisoner' reviewed

## Perils with a chuckle

By MARGARET WHITAKER  
Universe Copy Editor

After climbing the steps of the Castle Theater, the audience enters the apartment of Mel and Edna Edison, a middle-aged couple who live on the fourteenth floor of a

Second Avenue apartment complex. Such was the setting of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" which opened last Thursday at the Castle theater and will run tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The struggles of Mel and Edna against the perils of big city life are not unlike those of the BYU student. The Edisons pay exorbitant rent for an apartment with a toilet that never stops flushing, thin walls and that crack when Mel pounds the wall and yells at the neighbors, and an air conditioner that keeps the bedroom a frigid 12 degrees. Christine Lynn, Frost and Miss McKenzie, who play Mel and Edna, react to each other like they've been married for years. Frost's delivery of playwright Neil Simon's puns were good, but Miss McKenzie's wifely reactions

to Frost seemed more loud, complaining Mel had turned into a seduced little boy who had been through the park so many times that he "knows every squirrel and where they hide their nuts."

Although the setting of the play never changed, the show was fast-paced enough to keep it interesting.

Sometimes, however, the dialog was going so fast that the actors missed a pun or the lines stumbled over a

two. The only thing that interrupted the pace of the show was the burglary scene, where the Edison apartment was robbed by some junkies who left Mel naked in a pair of khaki shorts and a pair of socks.

Some comedy music was played during the action, but the burglars did nothing but move stuff out of the apartment. The audience expected to see something funny, but nothing happened. Frost showed good acting ability in the second act, when Mel had lost his job and suffered a breakdown. The

women to save their crops from the locusts, Ollerton said.

The program also includes a tribute to the virtues of the pioneer women and a memorial to the many small children who were lost on the prairie, he concluded.

The dramatic production "Brigham Young-The Westward Prophet," evolves around the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints by Brigham Young, following the martyrdom of Joseph Smith in 1844 until the members of the Church left Illinois for the west in 1846, according to KBYU-TV Program Manager, Joe White.

The work is intended as a tribute to Brigham Young's decision to cross the American prairie in search of sanctuary for his people. It reveals the transformation of the man into a great leader and prophet, he said.

The dramatic production was directed by Charles L. Metten.

## Two KBYU productions will commemorate July 24

Two special productions will be presented by KBYU-TV (11) at 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. July 24, in commemoration of Pioneer Day.

A dance program portraying the struggles faced by the pioneer women who, with their families, trekked into the western wilderness in the early 19th century will be broadcast at 10 a.m.

The westward movement of Brigham Young will be commemorated in a special dramatic production beginning at 9 p.m.

Through creative dance, "Woman, the Pioneer," illustrates the pioneer spirit and courage with which early Mormon women met the hardships and challenges of life in the small valley settlements, according to Christine Ollerton, a BYU dance instructor who adapted the production for television.

The suite of seven dances depicts the trek across the plains, the joyous discovery of the Salt Lake Valley and the later fight of these

women to save their crops from the locusts, Ollerton said.

The program also includes a tribute to the virtues of the pioneer women and a memorial to the many small children who were lost on the prairie, he concluded.

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Roundup a winner this  
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OUR **1/4 LB. BIG**

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WITH CHEESE **69¢**  
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**ARCTIC CIRCLE**

**TEE - TIME  
MINIATURE GOLF**

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**Time IS Running  
Out  
Tomorrow IS the  
2nd Priority Deadline**



**2nd Priority Deadline**

**JULY 23rd**

**Fee Payment Deadline Aug. 20**

**Tie Down Your Money Sources**

## DANCE TO "Bondage"

1st Time Special Engagement

From SLC

- \* 6-PC. BAND
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- \* EXCITING

**\$1.00**

ELWC BALLROOM 9-12 Friday 23rd

**—NEW—**

**NFL FOOTBALL FOLIES**

VIDEOTAPE

**FREE**

MON-FRI  
JULY 26-30  
ELWC Stepdown  
Lounge

ASBYU  
SOCIAL OFFICE



## BYU Studios

## First Vision subject of movie

By CHUCK GILMORE  
University Staff Writer

After seven years of movie script revision, BYU's Media Production Studios will release a 15-minute movie on the Prophet Joseph Smith's First Vision.

The original script, written by Doug Stewart, was approved seven years ago,

according to David K. Jacobs, producer and director of the film. Since then, the studio have had many revisions and deletions made in the script, a few of which were suggested by the General Authorities of the Church, he said.

"Almost everyone has visualized in his mind what the First Vision will look like," Jacobs said, "and for this reason it's very difficult to make it about the vision."

"Whenever anyone has strong predetermined feelings and ideas about something, it's very difficult to make a film about it. This is especially true with the Prophet's First Vision. Every available account of the vision was studied to prepare the script," he said.

## Difficult selection

In addition to script preparation, it was very difficult to select a "Joseph Smith" according to Jacobs. Hundreds of boys were screened and 87 were interviewed.

"We felt the person selected to portray the Prophet should not only be a member of the church, but also a spiritually sensitive person that could really understand the Prophet's feelings," Jacobs continued.

"We've had actors in the past that were not members of the church who've portrayed the Prophet, but I think they've never experienced deep personal feelings about the Prophet and his life. When we asked them to portray their own feelings about the Prophet, they didn't

understand."

Stewart Petersen, Cokeville, Wyo., was selected to play the part of Joseph Smith according to Jacobs. Petersen, who has the same color eyes and hair and was the same age as the Prophet when he was selected for the part, has the same color eyes and hair and was the same age as the Prophet when he was selected for the part.

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# Students offered work experience

the cooperative education program at BYU offers experience for students in the classroom, said the director of Pres. Dallin H. Oaks' concern, the Cooperative Education at BYU, was set up in 1973 under the chairmanship of Dr. Barton, said Lane A. Compton, the Director of the Cooperative Education program, said.

Currently 18 departments have approved programs operating within the guidelines of Co-op Education, which allows students to go into the business world as interns and experience actual working conditions within the major field of Compton's concern.

Interns in most of the positions in the program receive pay. This allows the student to make money while completing their education, Compton said.

The school makes contacts with businesses and can make changes in their teaching curriculum that would benefit both the graduate and the business, added Compton.

One problem is that students want to reduce the program is to help them. The student is encouraged to get an internship between his junior and senior year.

This allows him to make a better decision as to where he should concentrate his study, Compton said.

A national study showed that students returning from a co-op program felt that they better qualified to continue their studies.

A high percentage of students interviewed for this study felt that the co-op experience was invaluable, added Compton.

The Cooperative Education program at BYU is designed to make the initial contact with the prospective businesses. It is the obligation

## Graduate student law Ombudsman

By MARION McCARDELL  
University Staff Writer

A law student will become BYU's new Ombudsman on Aug. 1. He succeeds Ray Smith, who has been into law school.

Plant, who has worked in the Ombudsman office as a legal services for a year, will take over Smith's Plant is from Park Ridge, Ill. He graduated with a law degree from the University of Illinois.

Plant's goals is to work closely with third year law students. By doing so, the law students will be able to get experience and training by working with licensed lawyers, Plant said.

Students will have the opportunity to get additional from the Ombudsman's office, Plant said.

One of the services Plant will offer in conjunction with the students is to publicize the resources of the Ombudsman's office. "Students don't realize what student Ombudsman's office is doing for them," he said.

"We had a reservoir of 20 attorneys available for question and only five were used," Plant added.

Plant's legal consultation service provides 30 minutes of legal consultation for \$10. Law students pay \$5.

Ombudsman Office pays for other \$5.

Plant would like to expand the consultation service, but is need to utilize fully the present one first, Plant said.

Plant is dealing with consumer/student problems.

The office handles all kinds of problems from child abuse to grade changes and disagreements

members.

Office is a resource—either to solve the problem or to refer it to someone who can," Plant said.

"No, I handled my own  
reservations"



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## Y cadet honored by ROTC

A BYU cadet from Provo is one of 12 Army ROTC cadets selected to give briefings to the Secretary of the Army and other guests at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this summer.

Cadet Layne M. Jones was chosen through competition with more than 1,000 cadets currently in attendance at the Ft. Lewis ROTC Advanced Summer Camp.

Capt. Kurt J. Larsen, assistant professor of military science at BYU said, "The six-week long camp serves as a leadership development course to train future officers in combat related skills."

Jones will be giving briefings on such topics as patrolling, platoon tactics, armor and field artillery.



BYU ROTC cadet Layne M. Jones was selected from a field of 1000 other cadets to give briefings.

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## At Montreal Olympics

## U.S. still winning gold medals

MONTREAL (AP) — Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old tool and die maker from Souderton, Pa., won a gold medal for the United States Tuesday in the Olympic trapshooting with a score of 190 out of a possible 200.

Also on Tuesday, the U.S. forces suffered two major disappointments, survived a scare and got a surprise lift from a wrestler. Pete Lee, a 343-pound heavyweight on the Greco-Roman team, Lee, from Muncie, Ind., pinned 1972 silver medalist Alexandre Tomov of Bulgaria in the opening round of competition in what American Coach Vaughn Hitchcock called "the upset of the Olympics, believe me."

The scare, and it was a major one, was survived by the American basketball team beaten only once in Olympic history. The Americans trailed by seven points to a longshot Puerto Rican team, powered by New York playground graduates, before pulling out a 95-94 victory on two free throws by Phil Ford.

The gold medals acquired Tuesday by John Henniken, Santa Barbara, Calif., in the 100 breaststroke and Brian Goodell, Mission Viejo, Calif., in the 1,500 freestyle-both in world record time-boosted the United States into the medal lead with seven gold, six silver and three bronze after three days of competition.

Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old Army sergeant and Souderton, Pa. resident who is stationed at Ft.

Benning, Ga., gave the Americans another gold, scoring 190 of 200 in trap shooting.

Jennifer Chandler, 17 of Linton, Ala., had to overcome some bias remarks from East German judge Heinz Gold who heavily favored Christia Kohler of his country to win the women's three-meter springboard.

Bruce Furniss of Santa, Calif., led a 1-2-3 Olympic sweep of Americans in the men's 200-meter freestyle swimming Monday night, winning in the world-record time of 1 minute, 50.29 seconds.

John Naber, just nosed out of a second gold medal in less than an hour, was second in 1:50.50. He had won the 100-meter backstroke earlier. Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., was third in 1:50.58.

The American domination continued Wednesday morning when double world record-holder Bruce Furniss led the U.S. quartet which shattered the world 800 freestyle relay record. The foursome of Doug Northway of Tucson, Ariz., Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif., Mike Bruner of Stockton, Calif., and Furniss, of Santa Ana, Calif., lowered the freestyle relay standard to 7:30.53.

Shaw and Furniss, along with Rex Favero and Furniss' older brother Steve, had figured in the previous world record of 7:30.54, set a year ago. Wednesday's performance was five seconds

better than the current Olympic record, set by Americans four years ago at Munich.

The United States' eight-oared rowing crew failed for the first time today in Olympic history to make the finals in the quadrennial summer games.

The American eight, rowing in a repechage heat, finished a badly beaten third behind Great Britain and Czechoslovakia. The first two boats advanced to Sunday's finals.

For the American eight, all that was left was the "petitis finales" for the also-rans. The best it can finish there is seventh over-all.

The race concluded two years of decline for the American oarsmen. They were upset winners in the World Championships in 1974, finished fifth in 1975 and now have been eliminated, at least for the time being, from first-class world rowing.

The United States was not the only rowing power to lose out. The Soviet Union's eight finished third and was eliminated in another repechage heat today.

The West Germans and New Zealand advanced to the finals along with Great Britain and Czechoslovakia. East Germany and Australia went directly to the finals by winning Sunday's preliminary heats.

The political gesturing continued today as Egypt pulled out, increasing to 29 the number of nations withdrawing from the Olympiad.



Emily Webb and Dr. George Gibbs are young lovers in Y production of 'Our Town,' which opens July 29.

## Y production of 'Our Town' to open in Pardoe Theater

The BYU production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" opens July 29 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Performances will continue July 30 and 31 and Aug. 4 and 5 p.m. There will be a matinee Aug. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Max Goliath, of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, will direct the play.

Starring in "Our Town" as the Stage Manager is Joseph Anthony Batzel, a graduate student in directing. Dean Kerr, a graduate student in acting, will portray Dr. Gibbs.

Other members of "Our Town" cast include: Susan McMurray as Mrs. Gibbs, Barbara Thomas as Emily Webb and Dale Zabriskie and Sherrie Stubbs as Mr. and Mrs.

Webb. "Our Town" takes place in Groton, N.H. In the first act, the author's history of the town and something about the character of its citizens. The audience becomes acquainted with the Gibbs family.

The second act portrays the love between Dr. George Gibbs and little Emily Webb A wedding follows.

In the third act the audience is led to a cemetery, where many of the townspeople are awaiting not "judgment" but a girl's understanding.

Tickets for "Our Town" are available through the BYU Drama Ticket Office. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

## Edwin Smith Hinckley award

## 20 BYU students get scholarships

Twenty BYU students have been selected as recipients of the Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarships for the 1976-77 school year. Pres. Dallin Oaks announced Monday.

Awards range from \$720 to \$1,000 each, depending upon the financial need.

Scholarship selections are made by members of the Hinckley family with the cooperation of the BYU Scholarship Committee. Winners are selected for their

contributions to the school and community, and their family backgrounds.

Winners from Utah include seniors Stanley Preston and Bruce Udall of Provo, both political science majors;

junior Stuart Hinckley of Salt Lake City, office

of Richfield, university

studies;

junior recipients include

juniors Wallace Passey,

French, and Curtis Collard,

English. Both are from Idaho Falls.

California had the most winners. They include

general studies, from La Crescenta; David Cannon, senior, political science, from Sun Valley; Randall Draper, senior, German, from

history, from Torrance.

Performers from the "Sounds of Freedom" will present a show on the Utah County Courthouse steps

Aug. 4 and 5 p.m. According to Diana Williams, secretary of the Program Bureau, Karen Peterson, Sally Maynard and a former member, Marty Worwood, will be part of the program.

Starring in "Our Town" as the Stage Manager is Joseph Anthony Batzel, a graduate student in directing. Dean Kerr, a graduate student in acting, will portray Dr. Gibbs.

Other members of "Our Town" cast

include: Susan McMurray as Mrs. Gibbs,

Barbara Thomas as Emily Webb and Dale

Zabriskie and Sherrie Stubbs as Mr. and Mrs.

## FOR GREAT EATING in the GREAT OUTDOORS

Safeway Stores For Your Convenience  
WILL BE OPEN PIONEER DAY  
SATURDAY, JULY 24th  
Regular Store Hours

### SAFeway SELLING POLICY

1. When a price increases, items on shelves marked at the lower price will be sold out at the lower price. (When a price is temporarily reduced in price for a limited time, it may be returned to its original higher price when the promotional period has ended.)

2. When a price declines, shelf stocks will be reduced to one odd of the new lower price.

3. The lowest price marked on an item is the price we will charge our customers.

4. Exception to this policy will be items on which the timing of price change is controlled by law.

### Pork & Beans

Town House Style  
4 16-oz. cans \$1

Potato Chips  
Party Pride Crinkle Or Regular  
14-oz. bag 79¢

Shorewide Values  
Ripe Olives Libby's Pitted 3 6-oz. D-wrt. \$1  
Sea Trade Pitted Oil 6½-oz. 45¢

Potatoes 15-oz. Canned Garden  
Orange Juice 2½-oz. Cans  
Frozen Corn 10-oz. Pkg. 3/25¢

Cracker Jack 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Life Cereal Quaker 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Ralston Rice Chex 12-oz. Pkg. 80¢

Raisin Bran Selfgoes To Start Your Day 99¢

Charcoal Ozark Briquettes  
20 lb. bag 1.9¢

Hot Dog Bun  
Or Mrs. Wright's Hamburger Buns  
3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

### ENJOY EATING WITH THESE VALUES

### Canned Milk

LUCERNE  
Each 28¢

3 lb. Can 1.29

25 lb. 2.49

### Flour

OVENJOY  
2 lb. Inst. Choc. 79¢

### Drink

LUCERNE 2 lb. Inst. Choc. 79¢

### Bread Of The Week

Bread 3 16-oz. \$1  
Mrs. Wright's Robin 16-oz. 49¢

Dinner Rolls 12-oz. 58¢

English Muffins 16-oz. 49¢

### Dill Pickles

Town House Extra Tasty  
22-oz. 99¢

Sweet Relish 24½-oz. 79¢

Mustard Kofft Assorted Flavors bottle 69¢

### For Your Picnics

48-oz. bottle 1.19  
22-oz. 99¢

Bar-B-Q Sauce 24½-oz. 79¢

Assorted Flavors bottle 69¢

### Diapers

Pampers Overnight Throw-Away Diapers  
12-ct. pkg. 1.19

Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. \$1  
Pork & Beans 20-oz. 58¢

Salad Dressing 1-qt. 39¢

Paper Plates 150-ct. 1.56

Dixie Cups 105-ct. 1.19

A Serving Suggestion  
Pork & Beans 16-oz. 28¢

Watermelons 16-oz. 1.48

Bell Peppers Large Size Green Bell's Garden Fresh  
Red Delicious 10¢

Red Radishes 3 bunches 39¢

Cherry Tomatoes 12-oz. 39¢

Crisp Cabbage Green or Red 16-oz. 1.19

Plum & Juicy 16-oz. 1.19

Green or Red 16-oz. 1.19

For Great Slow 16-oz. 1.19

For Chonge O' Paco 16-oz. 1.19

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